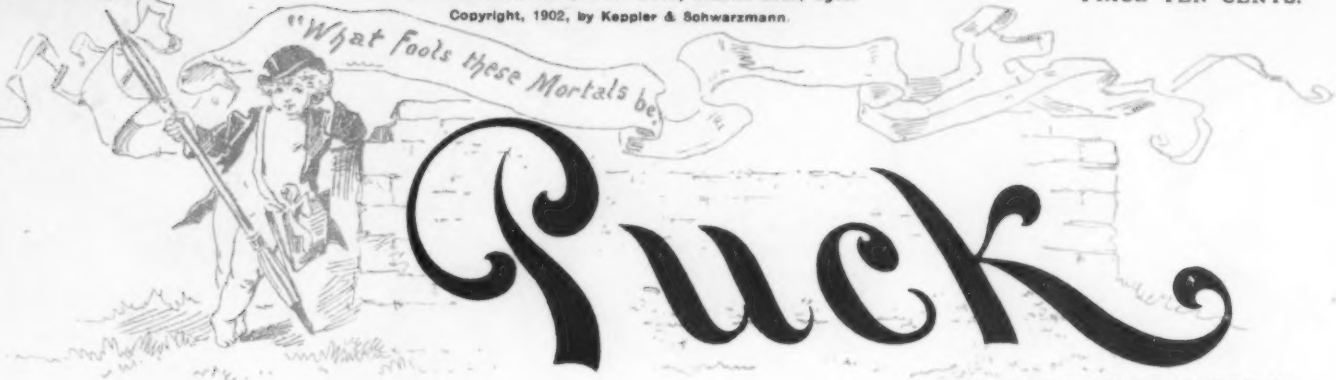


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THE PROPOSED CONCESSION TO CUBA.

CUBA.—Only this little egg for me?  
SUGAR PLANTER.—All that big egg for her?



#### ON SHIPBOARD.

TWO BELLS: 'T is five o'clock; we rise  
And tub; and view the early skies;  
And take our ante-breakfast stroll,  
And watch the surges leap and roll.

Four bells: 'T is six; the ship 's astir—  
"Good-morning, Ma'am," "Good-morning, Sir,"—  
As sea-dogs bravely tumble up,  
All ready for a steaming cup.



Six bells: 'T is seven, and the air  
Has proved a tonic past compare.  
Our heads are clear, our hearts are light,  
We have a monstrous appetite.

Eight bells: The steward soon appears  
And toots his call to willing ears;  
And down we flock, to eat and joke.  
Anon we read or yarn or smoke.

But, ah! *One belle!* Be not forgot  
This special favorite, I wot!  
What golden dreams will spread their hae  
O'er memories, one belle, of *you!*

One belle—at whose alluring beck  
We promenade along the deck.  
Or snugly chat—and softly tell  
Our sweetest tales—delicious belle!

Edwin L. Sabin.

#### EUROPEAN ADVICES.

THE HAGUE.—Queen Wilhelmina and the Prince Consort quarreled this morning. The Prince remarked that the griddle cakes were not a circumstance to those his mother used to make. Her Majesty fell violently ill as a result of his Highness's brutality. The court is profoundly moved. The maids of honor have divided into shifts for the purpose of going continually behind the Prince and making faces at him.

BERLIN.—The Kaiser was in consultation with Chancellor von Bulow all night, concerning the quarrel of the Queen of Holland and her consort. Toward morning Count von Waldersee was summoned. There is a distinct war feeling about the hof.

LONDON.—The Admiralty, in answer to inquiries from the Foreign Office, has reported the Channel fleet in readiness to make a demonstration off The Hague, should Prince Henry of Holland not yield to the recourses of diplomacy.

ST. PETERSBURG.—The Imperial Treasury is negotiating a loan in anticipation of invading Holland.

VIENNA.—In view of the crisis in Holland, the Dreibund has been hastily renewed.

PARIS.—The Faubourg St. Antoine has taken the crisis in Holland under advisement. A tumultuary uprising is talked of.

THE HAGUE.—The report of a quarrel between Queen Wilhelmina and her consort proves to have been absurd on the face of it. The Prince had a row with the second cook; but, the latter being Dutch, the affair has no political significance.

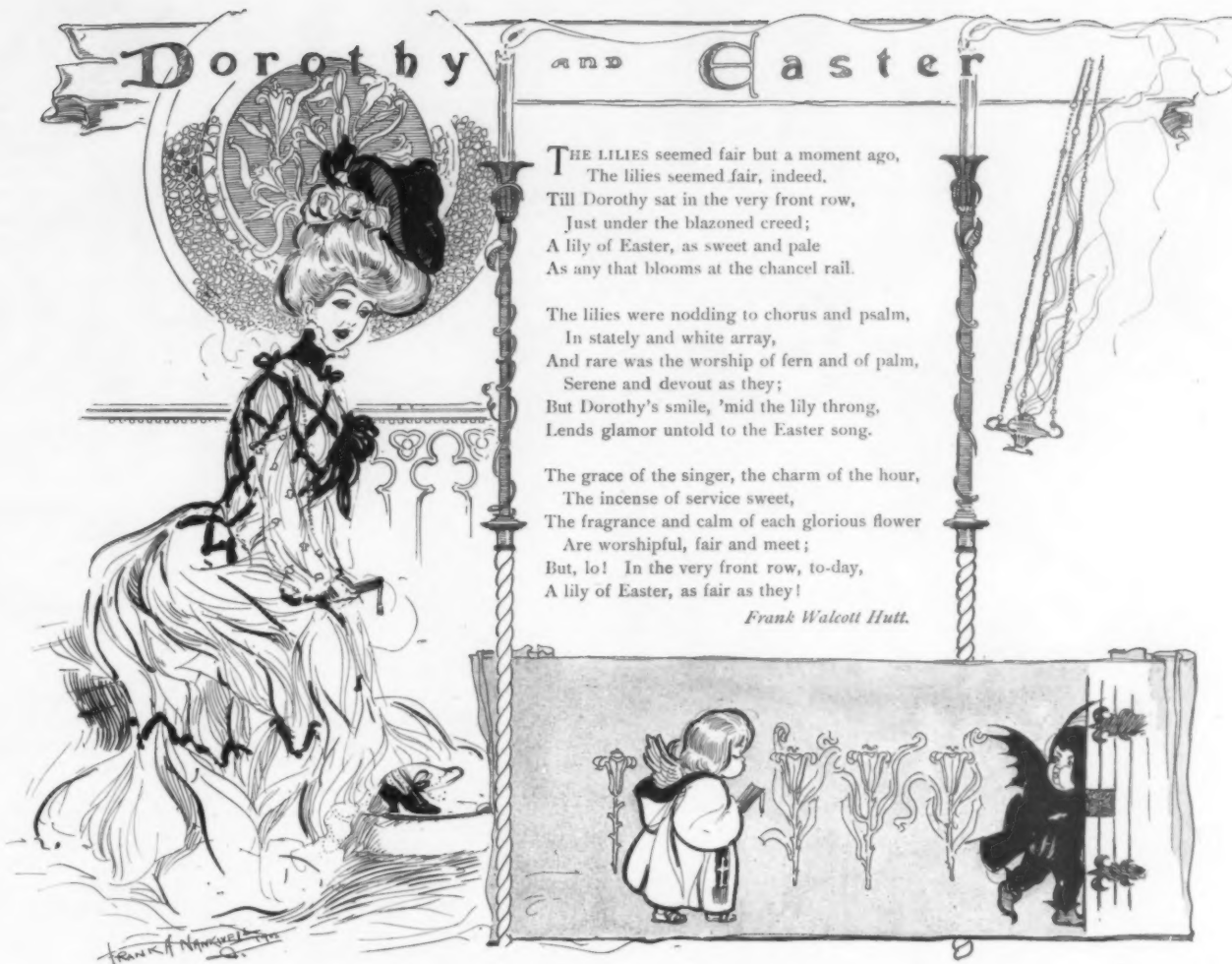


#### THE RABBIT'S EARS.

MISS RABBIT.—What in the world are you staring at?

MISS RACCOON.—I've been wondering what makes those plumes in your hat move about so when there's not a breath of air stirring.





THE ETERNAL FEMINE.

She was possessed of a reputation which had become international; she was proudly pointed out as a bright and shining light by the Society for the Abolition of Woman's Wrongs; was acknowledged authority on divers questions of Science and Philosophy; had written books; aye, had been written about in books!

Professor Wisehead had long desired to make her acquaintance with exceeding great desire; and now, Happy Day! it had come to pass at a social gathering where she was one of the "distinguished present."

He could scarcely wait until the presentation was completed before he gasped:

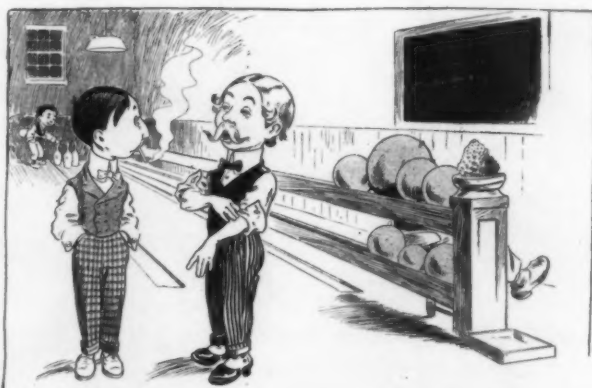
"This is an honor so long and ardently desired that I am almost at a loss for words; but I have always said that upon meeting you one of the first things I should do would be to ask you a question."

The great woman philosopher smiled and bowed her head.

"Why, in that scholarly work of yours, 'The Cosmos and Cosmetics,' did you make that odd but rather striking comparison of Huxley with Madame Recamier?"

"Because!" was the unhesitating reply.

CHARLEY'S MISTAKE.



CHARLEY.—Yes; I generally use the largest ball in the alley—



"—but not always!"

## PUCK



### EASY FOR HIM.

"Here 's a quarter, caddie! You want to forget this!"  
 "Don't worry, sir! I've fergot more erbout dat kind uv business dan you ever knew!"

### SOME HITHERTO UNWRITTEN LETTERS OF ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

(Edited, with an appreciation, by his intimate friend and companion, Professor H. Cunningham Goings, B. L.)

**A**LL IS NOW a memory; but if I may in any way throw further light upon the subject my purpose is fulfilled. When the correspondence which now lies before me first came into my hands, I little thought that I should yet view it with tear-dimmed eyes and write my reminiscences of the great and good man who penned those burning words. Little did I think, also, that I should put the final touches to the work he did so well, and the final touches to the publishers.

I never met my friend except in spirit. The great felicity of actual vicinity was denied to me. But I believe precedent will permit me to say that I am thereby enabled to write with deeper, truer, more intimate and more personal knowledge than could otherwise have been the case. The subject is one that I hold sacred, and as a trust I shall carry it through with a firm purpose, no matter what may be my own misgiving relative to ability.

The correspondence before me extends over a period of twenty years. In those twenty years a great change took place. From obscurity the writer of the letters arose to reverberating fame. They were years of hard work, of striving, of sacrifice. But all the work, the striving and the sacrifice were amply repaid.

The mass of correspondence in my possession consists of two letters. The first may be assigned to the formative period. The second is undoubtedly of the period of full and ample fruition. Both are without date and without signature, but from

internal evidence I do not hesitate to assign them to the one whose work is most called for at the present time. This mass of correspondence is, strange to say, made up wholly of two postal cards.

The first one exhibits the yearning and the struggle that went on in the mind of the young and aspiring writer. What that struggle cost no words of mine can tell. It was a deep and an earnest struggle, and had much to do with the after-career of our lost friend. As I transfer it to other paper, my heart wells over with unsuppressible feeling, for I realize that the words with which I am so well acquainted, over which I pondered so long before I could assign them to the right person, are now to be seen by other eyes.

It may not be a digression wholly without cause to record the manner in which I procured the letters. I was walking along the street and noticed them on the sidewalk. The signatures of both had been cut off or obliterated, and I at once understood the momentous nature of my find. The first letter is as follows:

TWELVEMO & Co.:—*Dear Sirs:*—What is the price of Jack Sheppard bound in red cloth?  
 Yours very truly,

All the future characteristics of the man are exhibited in that letter. He had a question to ask and he asked it.

His soul was hungry for knowledge, and he went to the fountain-head to acquire it. He put his question to those who could answer it and there is no doubt that it was answered.

It is a marvelous exhibition for one of his age, and I am proud to-day to be able to give to the world words fraught with so much moment; so just, and so true.

The next letter is of a later period, and shows the man in the lustiness of his prowess. A person, man or woman, girl or boy, we know not which, must have asked him for an autograph. He complied in a letter which bears all the earmarks of greatness. As it is rather short I give it in full.

"Yours truly,

Could anything be wittier? He has been accused of lacking wit. All the other graces have been accorded him, but this one was denied. I have been able, through his own written words; to hurl back the slander.

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### AN INTERRUPTED NARRATIVE.

THE SOUBRETTE.—I met a man who saw you once in tragedy.

THE COMEDIAN.—What did he say about it?

THE SOUBRETTE.—Oh! I cut him short. I don't care for hard luck stories!





JUST SO.

SHE.—They don't seem to understand each other.

HE.—No. A good many people get married on that account.

A STRANGE SUBURBAN FAILING.

MR. HERMITAGE (*of Lonelyville*).—I never thought Easy-payments would move out still further from the city! The trip in will take him half an hour longer!

MR. ISOLATE (*of Lonelyville*).—Oh! I can understand his feelings perfectly. He wished to live at the end of the railroad so that he could get on the train when it was made up, and thus always have the same seat in the cars.

THE LION'S tail is no longer the chief apparatus in the training of our political strong men.

A HEAVY CONSUMER.

FIRST HOBO.—Would n't it surprise yer awrfully, Willy, if yer woke up some day an' found yerself famous?

SECOND HOBO.—Cert'nly not; yer know what made Milwaukee famous, don't yer?

WHEN THE women folks, saying of an elocutionist that she reads beautifully, put as much emphasis on the "reads" as on the "beautifully," the men folks who are at all discerning know at once there is something the matter with the lady's gown or the way she fixes her hair.



A man may drop a penny into the collection plate in such a way that it will make as much noise as a quarter; but it does n't ring up a quarter on St. Peter's cash register.



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## HER VIEWS.

THE COW.—Dear me! These attempts to tame us are enough to make anybody wild!

## LOVE AND THE POET.

The Poet will make Love to be a caddie, in his poem; but Love demurs; there is the dialect to be thought of.

"Oh! You can find a way!" exclaims the Poet, in full confidence.

"Yes; but can I hoot awa'?" protests Love, anxiously.



## HOW IT HAPPENED.

FIRST RABBIT.—Bunny heard that lots of rabbits have Easter eggs, so he determined to get one.

SECOND RABBIT.—But those are candy rabbits!

FIRST RABBIT.—Well, he would n't let himself be outdone by any candy rabbit!

error and hide his diminished head. And so the incident was closed.

## CARELESS MAN AGAIN.

THE MAN (*in the milliner-shop*).—You see, my wife has told me a dozen times that I'll have to buy her an Easter hat, and I've decided to do it, literally. See the point?

THE SALESWOMAN.—Of course! It's too bad there are not more husbands like you! What sort of a hat do you wish to buy?

THE MAN.—Why, the latest Spring style, you know; and—e—r—I'll be blown if I did n't forget to ask her what size she wears!

## PILLS.

Once upon a time there was a Knocker whose work took the form of deprecating the Pill Habit, which he declared distinctly a Bad Thing; but the People, in their superior Collective Wisdom, nevertheless went in and contracted the same.

In the course of forty or fifty years the Manufacturers of Pills, having become supremely wealthy, endowed sundry Great Schools, where the Poorest Working Girls might study Conic Sections, Plain Sewing, Esoteric Brahmanism, or, in fact, any of those things which make for Culture.

So the laugh was on the Knocker, who, curiously enough, had the candor to confess his



## AT THE HISTORICAL NOVEL PLAY.

HE.—I suppose, before seeing one of these plays, one should read the book.

SHE.—Yes. Then, in some cases, one might avoid the play.





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## CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

### THE PRESIDENT AND CUBA.

IT APPEARS that Congress will keep a certain percentage of our promise to grant tariff reductions on Cuban products. This must be regarded as a personal triumph for President Roosevelt. Without his stubborn stand for justice to Cuba the people of that unhappy island would have had cause to regret that they had ever been rescued from Spanish oppression. The difficulties that have been put in the way of performing this act of common honesty have been highly discreditable to the Republican party. Had they not been overcome by the President's persistence the Democrats in Congress would have been provided with some sorely needed campaign material. For half-a-dozen capitalists representing the beet-sugar interests to have been able to make the country repudiate its "plain duty" would have been a Republican scandal of sufficient magnitude to cheer the gloomiest Democrat. If the proposed measure of reciprocity is put through the President and his party are both to be congratulated: not only by every citizen, irrespective of party, who believes that a country's obligations should be as binding as the individual's, but by every Republican who wishes to see his party strengthened with the people. The President will have combined honest dealing very effectively with good politics.

### BOER STRATEGY.

NO DOUBT the Boer is chivalrous; but it should be remembered that he is also apt in strategy. De la Rey's prompt release of General Lord Methuen may possibly have been dictated by the former noble emotion. Yet there will be those cynical enough to see in it a strategic move of rare cunning. These will be mostly people who are familiar with the British commander's record; also with the fact that his "pull" with the British war office will probably suffice to put him again in the field when his wound is healed; in the field at the head of troops with an amazing capacity for being chased over the veldt, and in charge of fine big wagons full of comforting rations, clothing, ammunition and the other necessities of that grievous misbehavior in which, according to the British war office, the Boers are now indulging. General Lord Methuen will have another chance to redeem himself, and this seems to be a point on which Britons and Boers are in beautiful accord. They agree that it ought to be so. No Englishman, we are confident, will hope for Methuen's recovery and restoration to active duty more ardently than his late captor. We should like to believe that De la Rey was magnanimous. But the more probable explanation is that he merely wished to "set" Methuen again. The Boers need supplies.

### THE CURIOUS REFORMERS.

THE SUNDAY liquor-law farce is proceeding merrily to its climax in this town. That climax will apparently be the return of Tammany to power two years hence. Thereafter the thirteen thousand saloons in New York will be open all day Sunday, the two hundred thousand or so voters who demand this state of affairs, law or no law, will be satisfied, the reformers will throw up their hands and be resigned, and Mr. Croker will find it again worth his while to be one of us. Meantime our compliments to those newspapers that are secretly and knowingly working to restore Tammany by

nagging the present administration for its failure to enforce the Sunday-closing law. They are crafty and keen; they know the sort of cant that fools some of the people all the time; and the subtlety of their processes makes the most jesuitical of Jesuits to seem naïf. We name no names; but the next time you pick up a New York newspaper with a highly moral editorial calling upon the Mayor, the District Attorney and the Police Commissioner in the name of civic virtue to enforce the Sunday law you may know you are reading a newspaper that has reasons of its own for wishing to see Tammany in power again. The officers of the present administration were elected by reason of their promises, either stated or plainly implied, not to attempt the enforcement of a law which experience has shown that the people as a whole do not want enforced and will not have enforced: a law which is not of their own making and which is put upon them by non-resident legislators. If these officials can be coerced by a few well-meaning fanatics and a few evil-meaning newspapers into repudiating their ante-election promises Tammany's majority at the next election will be overwhelming.

OUR POOR RICH. IN A BUILDING on lower Broadway are offices of the Commissioner of Jurors and the Commissioner of Taxes. Here the citizen goes to perform the two most important offices of citizenship in New York. They are, first, to get excused from jury duty; second, to swear off his personal taxes. The scenes accompanying the latter demonstration are impressive. No sympathetic person could go there and listen to the tales of dire poverty told by our reputed millionaires without being deeply affected. It becomes evident at once that all these tales of vast fortunes in the hands of a few men are the veriest moonshine. The rich are not "growing richer." They are not even rich now. They have scarcely anything of value. That great and good man, Mr. Richard Croker, just before leaving for England a few weeks ago, solemnly swore that he was devoid of personal property in this city. This must have been humiliating, because he had once before sworn that he was in politics for his own pocket's sake; and to have acquired nothing taxable stamps him as an inferior politician. Again, one of the family of Vanderbilt has a palace in New York which has been thought to be full of the most expensive furnishings, costly pictures, priceless tapestries and rugs, precious first editions, rare bibelots, and much plate of gold and silver. Yet he has just sworn that this hoard of treasure does not exceed ten thousand dollars in value. How noble this candor, to confess that his stuff is the cheapest sort of junk; that his pictures are chromos, his jewels paste, his plate plated, his tapestries imitation! He may think it no harm to deceive guests with these imitations; but, when he is put on oath by a tax commissioner, he reveals the whole truth. Is there not a moral here?



A POINTER.

"Everybody says I look good in dese clothes."  
"Well, you 'd look better if you 'd wear 'em wit'out puttin' on so much airs!"



John Henry





#### THE EASTER GIRLS.

By twos, by threes, by sweet half-dozens.  
Out from the incense and soft gloom,  
In mingling groups and bright confusions  
Of plumes and furs and flowers they come.  
Not only happy swains that meet them  
But the whole world is glad to greet them!

Out to the sunshine—grave and smiling,  
Saucy and meek, demure and gay,  
With honest eyes, and eyes beguiling—  
Eyes that command, and eyes that pray—  
Eyes with warm life and ardor brimming  
To set the steadiest brain a-swimming.

I watch, with thoughts too fond to utter,—  
As who would not?—the swish and swirl  
Of robe and veil that Spring winds flutter,  
Till every individual girl  
I find, as swift the crowd disperses,  
Is theme for any poet's verses.

Yet, how to prove, by word or act, our  
Deep heart-delight that they are here,  
Best gifts of Easter time;—in fact, our  
Best gifts of any time of year.  
Ah! When did minstrel ever capture  
The rhymes just suited to his rapture?

And, thus, while spirit lacks the letter,  
Must subtle truth be unexpressed  
That might have made our sad world better—  
(Perhaps)—And little have they guessed  
Who pass me with light footsteps flying  
To meet their wooers, also hieing—

What unnamed sweetnesses they fling me,  
Freely, as Easter sunbeams fall;  
What voiceless thoughts and dreams they bring me,  
The gray-haired lover of them all,  
Who walks alone! Their shadows only  
Lighting his pathway, bleak and lonely!

Madeline Bridges.

# PUCK

## SOCIETY.



Society, as everybody knows, is founded on brains, dominated by integrity and made gorgeous by pink teas, dress, and no dresses to speak of.

Brains, having the quality of solidity and substance, fittingly take their place in the basic structure of Society. Basic structure, being basic, would be entirely out of order if it were so shifted that it appeared above the foundations. Foundations in plain sight would be vulgarly obtrusive; this, Society could not tolerate. It is, then, undeniably good form that foundations be buried.

Are we clear?

Basic structure, foundations, brains.

Brains, in Society, are buried. Quite out of sight, indeed! You never would suspect they were there.

Society is dominated by integrity.

No lady will essay to controvert this lovely truth. Integrity is just as nice as it

can be. Without integrity we could have no banks. Banks represent integrity from Maine to California; also as far north as Canada, and as remotely south as the Argentine Republic.



## SUCCESS.

"This picture is by a rising artist—"

"Yes! I understand that he recently sold a picture for ten per cent. of what he thought it was worth."



## NOTHING TOO GOOD.

MOSE JOHNSON.—Dat liniment you sold me did mah wife lots ob good.

DRUGGIST.—Why, that was horse liniment! You said you wanted it for a horse!

MOSE JOHNSON.—Ah did, suh;—but dar ain't nuffin' too good fo' mah ole woman, needer—jess yo' understan' dat!

There are colonies of cashiers in both places. Could you ask for better Society?

Where would Society be without banks? Sans banks, sans simoleons. Sans simoleons—? Do simoleons run Society?

By easy and pleasant stages we now are come to the grand, dazzling fact that Society, founded on brains and dominated by integrity must be worthy to shine. Hence, resplendency, gorgeousness, divine effects in colors, and dizzy dreams in the art line. Here we have the plumage of Society—dress. Also the floral, mural and natural decorations—pink teas and the people at them. Dress and pink teas are but the outward and visible signs of that Society which is founded on brains, dominated by integrity and properly made gorgeous.

Let us glorify dress and pink teas.

For Society let us cheer vociferously.

Is She not noble and wonderful?

Fred. Ladd.

## PROGRESS.

"Jabez is gettin' used to public speakin', ain't he?"

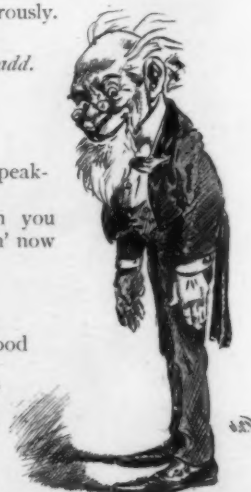
"Oh, yes! I remember when you could hardly get him to stand up, an' now you kin hardly git him to sit down."

## FORTUNE'S FAVORITE.

TOM.—I wish that I had Joe's good luck.

DICK.—So he's generally lucky?

TOM.—Lucky! If he walked out of a window in his sleep at dead of night there would be another man going by below carrying a feather bed.



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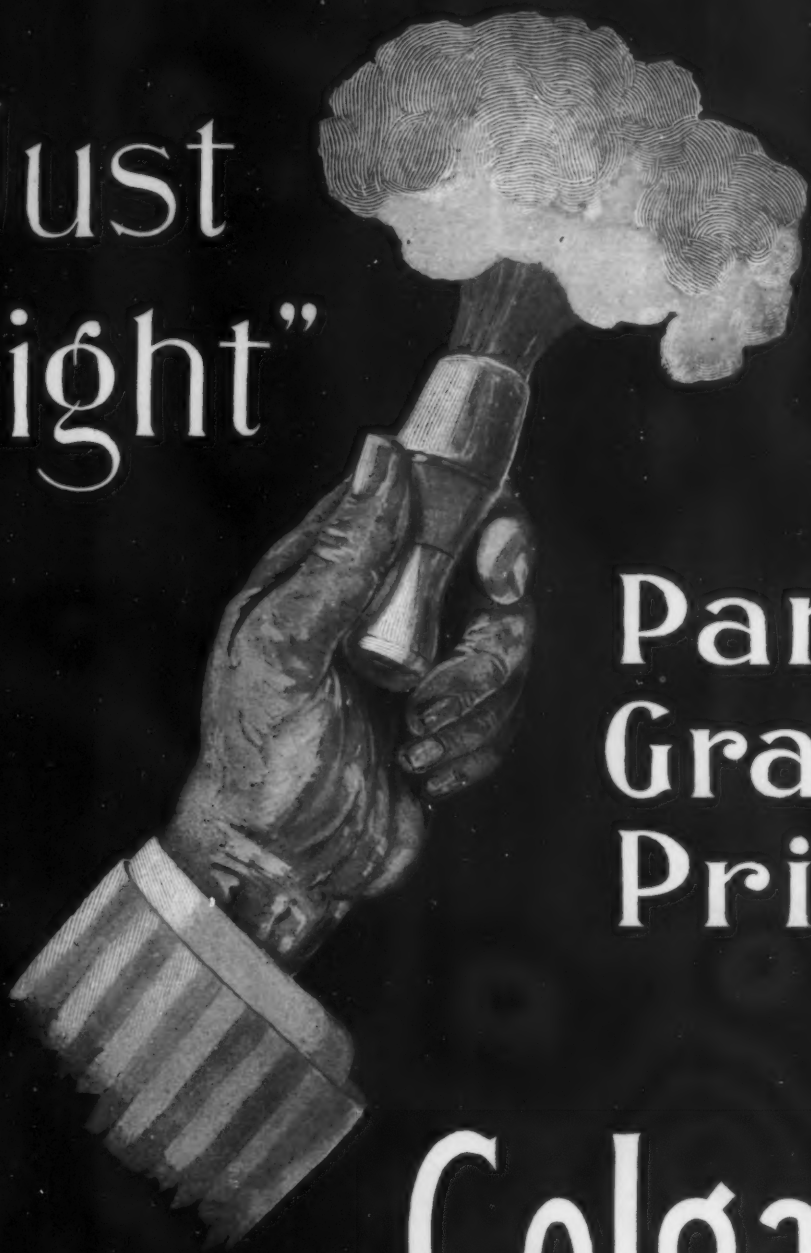


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"Sociable?"  
"Yes; sounds as if it was saying: 'Come out and I'll blow you off.'" — *Catholic Standard and Times.*

#### AN INFERENCE.

"I note," said the editor, "that you speak of Nero as running his hand through his long, flowing locks."  
"Yes," answered the author. "There is nothing remarkable in that."  
"How do you know that Nero had long hair?"  
"My dear sir! Are n't you aware that Nero was one of the most celebrated fiddlers of his day?" — *Washington Star.*



#### REGRET.

THE OLD MAN.—And to think that I interfered between her and a young fellow that could n't sing a note!

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#### INDOLENCE.

"Cholly Chubbs is raising a mustache," said one young woman.  
"I had n't observed it," said the other.  
"Probably not. He's raising it on his valet. Not nearly so much trouble, and he can watch it grow." — *Washington Star.*

THE Millennium will not be very far off," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "when it is as easy for a man to find his collar-button as it is for him to find fault." — *Yonkers Statesman.*

A RATHER elderly man, with a distinctly rural air, dropped carelessly into Radford's news-store in Salem, last week, and engaged the clerk in conversation. He made various remarks about his farm and stock, and then switched off onto the subject of his family. "I've got tew darters," he said, "that goes to the Methodist meetin' regular, but I kinder want 'em to know somethin' abaout both sides of life. They git enough church-goin'; guess I'll buy 'em a Puck." And with a wicked Puck under his arm, he sauntered out of the store and started for his home to do his duty by his daughters. — *Salem (Mass.) Observer.*



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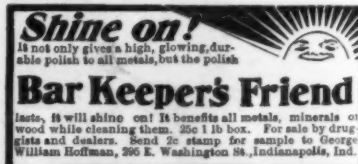
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### THE LATEST WAR CLOUD.

(Special Despatches by Cable.)

**B**ERLIN.—Lord Lansdowne's statement in the House of Lords yesterday that Great Britain was the best friend of the United States during the Spanish war has excited intense bitterness here. It is rumored that if the British Government will not formally disavow Lord Lansdowne the British Ambassador will be handed his passports. The landwehr has been mobilized. Great crowds are parading the streets shouting, "Hoch der United States!"

**PARIS.**—There is intense excitement here. Mobs in the streets are singing the Marseillaise and shouting "Vive l'Amerique!" and "Conspuez l'Angleterre!" This, of course, is owing to the ardent love for the United States which prevails here. It is rumored that if anybody persists in claiming to have been a better friend to the United States than France was during the Spanish war, the army will wade right into the Channel or the Rhine, or both, and wipe out the insult in gore.

**LONDON.**—The fleet is being mobilized. The army has been requested to see if it could get a move on. The taxpayers are in hysterics. The War Office contemplates bringing fifty thousand troops home from Africa; but as this would reduce the numerical superiority over the Boers to only fourteen or fifteen to one, it is feared that grave consequences might result. Great Britain, however, will proudly face her foes—editorially, if not otherwise—and will never confess that she was not America's best friend.

**DUBLIN.**—There is widespread dissatisfaction throughout Ireland which, some people think, may culminate in open rebellion, especially if the threatened foreign complications should not be averted. The difficulty of procuring arms and ammunition, of course, stands in the way; but, in order to obviate this, it has been suggested that the Government might be induced to garrison Ireland with Imperial Yeomanry.

**ST. PETERSBURG.**—The Czar is very indignant over the reports that Russia was not America's best friend during the Spanish war. If any further assertions of this kind are made the Czar will show his resentment by annexing Persia and Afghanistan.

Japan is ready to maintain with the sword her claim to be regarded as America's best friend. She is making significant demonstrations in the direction of Korea.

**CONSTANTINOPLE.**—The Sultan has been throwing fits since it was insinuated that Turkey was not America's best friend during the Spanish war. He threatens that he will not pay any more bills until these aspersions are withdrawn.

Wm. E. McKenna.

### HARBINGER.

When weary of the Winter's days  
We are exceeding glad, Oh!  
To learn the groundhog has come out  
And has n't seen his shadow.

THE SPANISH war veterans who want pensions are likely to learn that republics are particularly ungrateful to such as are not numerous enough to affect the vote greatly, one way or the other.

PERHAPS Col. Roosevelt expects, after all, to ride back into office on a wave of popular favor, and has simply chosen to bust his mount in preference to coaxing and conciliating the same, as is usually done.



### IMMUNE.


THE PYTHON.—What's the matter, old chap?

THE MONKEY.—Ingrowing nail. Have you ever suffered from one?

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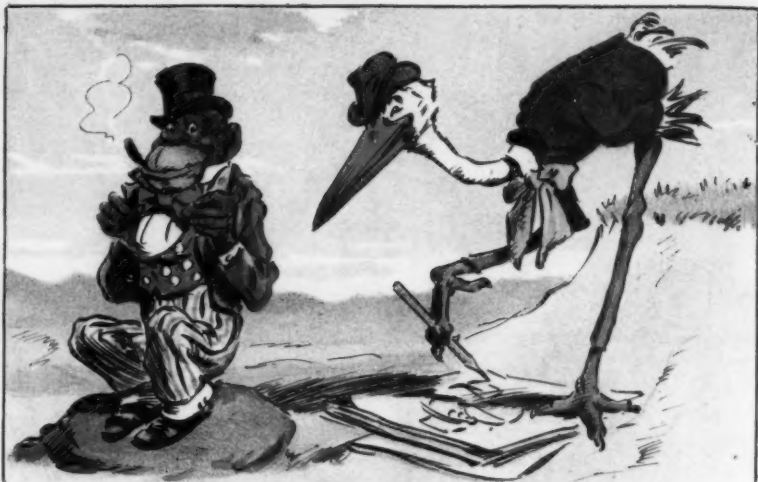
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AN Atchison girl is coaxing her parents to move to a larger town, where piano playing is called a recital.—*Atchison Globe.*

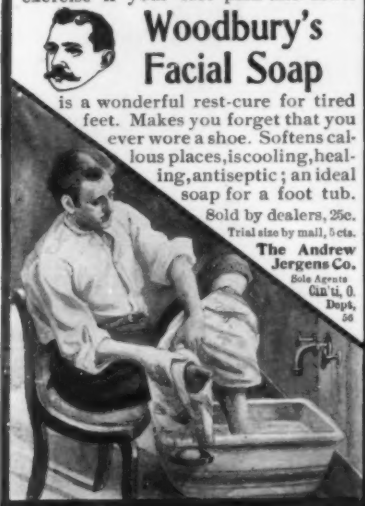
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*Cleve. Plain Dealer.*

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